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Clinton recaptures presidency; GOP keeps control of Congress

by Maggie Welter
political reporter

The American people extended Bill Clinton's lease on the White House four more years Tuesday, re-electing him to a second term as president of the United States.

In an electoral vote landslide, Clinton became the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to win a second term.

But his coattails weren't long enough to pull in a Democratic Congress. The GOP retained control of both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

In the final tally, Clinton racked up 379 electoral votes, Bob Dole captured 159, and Ross Perot got zero. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the presidency.

In the popular vote Clinton captured 49 percent, falling just short of one of his main goals in this election. Clinton had sought 50 percent which would have given him a mandate.

Forty-one percent of the popular vote went to Dole, and Perot received 9 percent, less than half of the 19 percent he garnered in the 1992 election.

Virginia's 13 electoral votes went to Dole, who captured 48 percent of Virginia's popular vote. Clinton won 45 percent and Perot 7 percent. Virginia hasn't backed a Democratic presidential candidate since Lyndon Johnson, and Virginia democrats were hoping to reverse that trend this year.

In the hotly contested Virginia Senate race, Republican incumbent John Warner narrowly defeated Democratic challenger Mark Warner. Fifty-three percent voted to keep John Warner



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Members of JMU's Young Democrats cheer Tuesday night at Harrisonburg's Democratic headquarters as Bill Clinton is declared winner of the presidential race.

in office. Mark Warner, the business tycoon from Northern Virginia, got 47 percent of the vote.

John Warner will return to a GOP-controlled Senate. Republicans gained two seats, giving them a total of 55. Democrats lost two seats, giving them a total of 45.

Despite losing 10 seats, Republicans also held onto control of the House. The GOP now

holds 223 House seats. The Democrats picked up nine seats, giving them 204.

In Clinton's acceptance speech from his home town in Little Rock, Ark., he told America it was time to "roll up our sleeves and work together" to keep a strong economy, lower crime and ensure all 18-year-olds have

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Local Democrats celebrate results

by Maggie Welter
political reporter

A little after 9 p.m. Tuesday a thunder of cheers erupted from the Democratic Headquarters in Harrisonburg. Flags waved, children danced, and the perforation on the box of wine was broken. ABC's Peter Jennings had just informed the gathering of Democrats that Bill Clinton would be their president for the next four years.

"Four more years!" cheered freshman Michael Key, wearing a hat adorned with several Clinton/Gore buttons. "This really proves his message got out and that people really care about the economy, student loans and Medicare," Key said.

About 90 JMU students and Harrisonburg residents packed a room at the headquarters to celebrate Clinton's re-election.

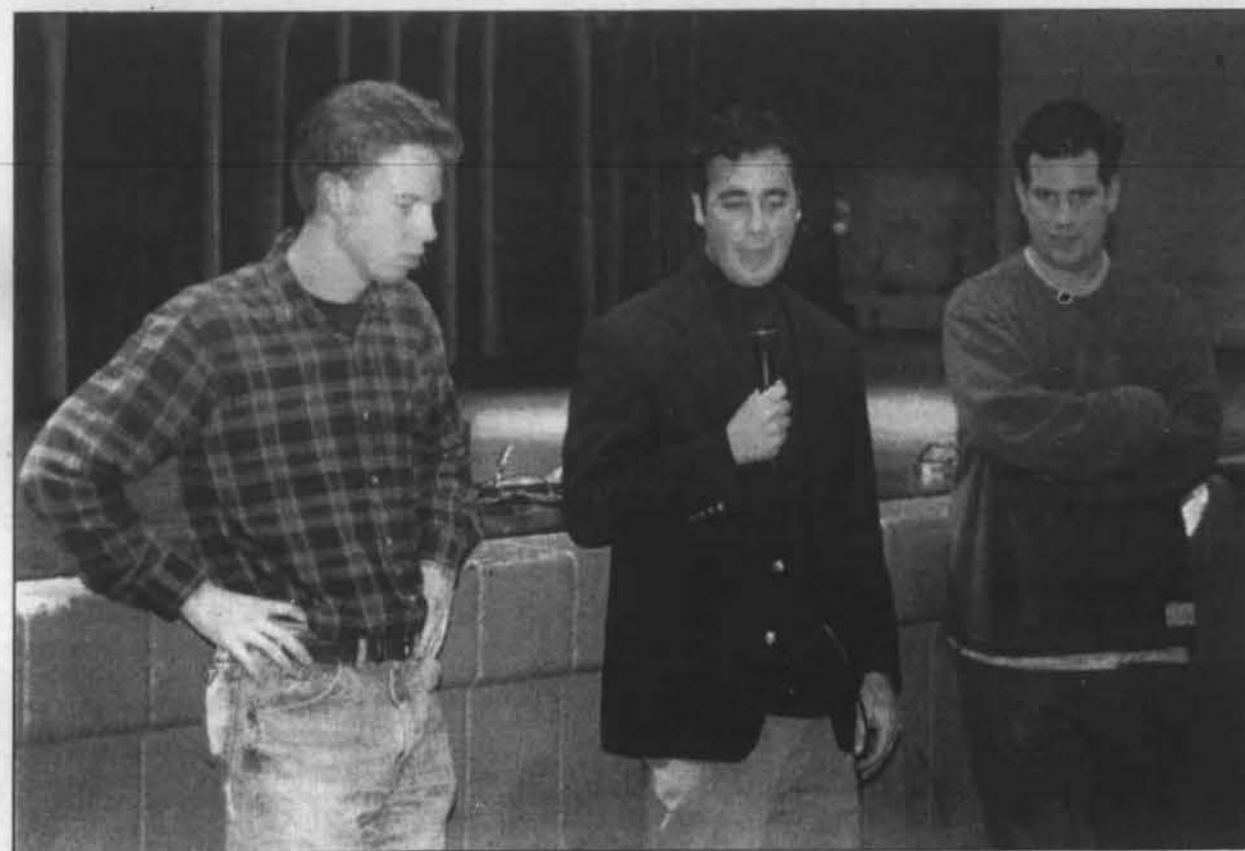
Most of the JMU crowd members sat in a semi-circle with their wide eyes fixated on a large-screen television that switched frequently from ABC to CNN. Many of them were tired from a long day of work at the polls but energized by the poll results.

"Everyone has worked so hard to deliver Virginia to the Democrats," sophomore Savitha Janakiraman said. "We were out at five o'clock this morning at the polls putting up signs, and we handed out literature all day."

Though she was disappointed Virginia backed Dole, she said, "It was heartwarming to see so many people show up at polls."

In contrast to national voter turnout, which was the lowest this century at 49 percent, Harrisonburg had a huge showing

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JAMES MORRIS/senior photographer

Brian McEntire (l) and Scott Pinsker, both JMU grads who are subjects of 'Ollie's Army,' answer students' questions along with Brett Morgan (r), the documentary's director, last night.

'Ollie's Army' revisited: Not necessarily the election?

by Sherri Eisenberg
style editor

Lauded by the press as chock-full of homophobia, racism, "Bible Belt Republicans" and "morally corrupt politics," the controversial documentary "Ollie's Army" made headlines for its depiction of the 1994 Virginia Senate race.

Last night the key figures and director of "Ollie's Army" assembled at Grafton-Stovall Theatre for a question-and-answer period following the campus premiere sponsored by the University Program Board.

"Ollie's Army" follows supporters of Republican challenger Oliver North, of Iran-Contra notoriety. Director Brett Morgan, a graduate of New York University, focused dominantly on three grass-roots North backers as representative of key demographics within Virginia. One of these three political proponents highlighted was then-JMU junior and College Republicans President Scott Pinsker, who graduated in spring '96 and moved to Richmond.

"Scott is very articulate and was a very charismatic leader," Morgan said.

The panel, assembled to field questions from the audience, included Pinsker, Morgan and alumnus Brian McEntire, the former chairperson of Clean-Up Congress, a liberal political activist group no longer on JMU's campus.

The Young Democrats, though active on campus during the '94 campaign, are not represented in the film. Representatives of the Young Democrats say many were enthusiastic about finally viewing the film they've heard so much about, according to member junior Erika Austen.

McEntire, now a graduate student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., said he was both excited and a little apprehensive.

"I'm just looking forward to enjoying this evening; I don't have any animosity . . . I don't think brass knuckles will be needed," he said, laughing.

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

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CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 4 issue of The Breeze, the article "A JMU Sports Weekend" on page 15 should have said Gay Stevens works for CFW Cellular. The picture showed Stevens and Scott Lowe at the CFW Cellular tent on Godwin Field.

The Breeze regrets the error.

Presidency

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the opportunity to attend college.

"When we work together," Clinton said, "America always wins, and my fellow Americans, America is going to keep winning these next four years."

Clinton also asked Americans to join him in thanking Dole for his lifetime of service to the United States.

"I applaud the campaign he fought," Clinton said. "I wish him well and Godspeed."

Dole, too, had kind words for Clinton in his concession speech from the Renaissance Hotel in Washington, D.C.

"President Clinton was my opponent, not my enemy, and I wish him well and pledge my support," Dole said, standing next to his wife Elizabeth.

After a 45-year political career, Dole said he planned to "sit back for a few days, then I'm going to start standing up for what I think is right for America."

Dole had a special message for young Americans.

He thanked youths for being a "constant source of inspiration for Elizabeth and myself," and he told them losing an election hurts but urged them to stay involved in politics.

Only 49 percent of eligible voters cast ballots Tuesday, the lowest turnout this century.

Exit polls showed Clinton won the 18- to 29-year-old vote. Fifty-three percent of that age group voted for Clinton, 34 percent for Dole and 10 percent for Perot.

Ollie

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For UPB, this is the first time it has shown a film and had the auteur on-hand since alumnus Steve James returned in spring 1995 to discuss the documentary he produced, "Hoop Dreams."

"I'm not really sure what direction this will take because we've never done it before," Edwards explained before the screening, adding that because questions would come from the audience it was difficult to predict the discussion's direction.

However, the film's representation of JMU students has been exceptionally controversial. Most scenes include much beer, as well as various anti-gay sentiment and even a drag queen competition.

"[College Republican] Ty Cobb would show up drunk every time [we filmed], and it's not my fault," Morgan said about the amount of drinking shown.

In addition, the scenes about the other two North supporters Morgan documented were frequently filmed shooting rifles in the Shenandoah mountains. One memorable moment portrays an older male from southern Virginia using racial slurs to describe the shape of a mountain.

The largely Republican audience, of 30 to 40 students, responded to the film enthusiastically. They cheered when they saw themselves and laughed at scenes like the one in which Pinsker prepares for a date.

A particularly divisive moment in the '94 campaign on JMU's campus was the College Republicans' hostile takeover of Clean-Up Congress. The film showed Pinsker and his compatriots planning their attack, confirming once and for all actions they had denied were premeditated.

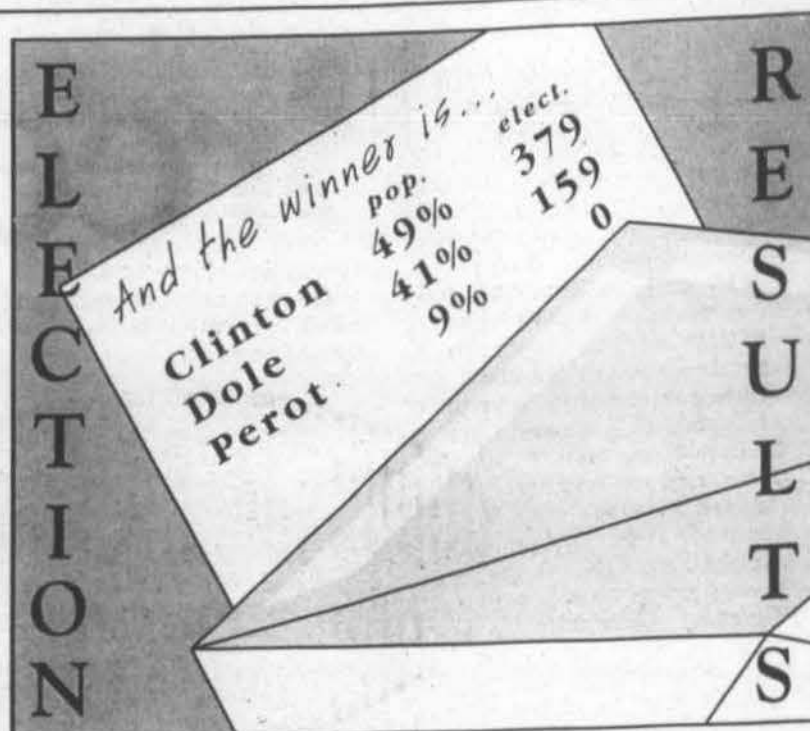
"They said they didn't do it, and the film showed they did," McEntire explained. "I feel vindicated."

Pinsker, taking full responsibility for the takeover, said his goal was "to generate press of any kind."

Morgan chimed in, apologizing for his role in standing by while McEntire was deceived.

"I don't believe in the old 'fly on the wall' theory of documentaries, that you're not going to influence people," Morgan said, "because you are."

In addition, Morgan asserted that though he kept his political preferences out of the film and denies it was politically motivated, by the end the College Republicans had influenced him.



G.G. SMITH/staff artist

The gender gap also proved troublesome for Dole with 54 percent of females backing Clinton and only 38 percent of women supporting Dole.

Exit polling also indicated pocketbook issues were the major factors driving people's votes this election, and 58 percent said they were happy with the current state of the economy.

In post-election analysis, NBC's Tim Russert said the election results were no surprise to either party.

"The Republican party basically conceded the presidential race three

weeks ago," when Dole's strategy shifted to saving Congress, Russert said.

Hal Bruno, ABC's political director, said there was no way Dole could have turned the election around because he kept getting pushed to the extreme right.

"In the Senate he got pushed to the right; the convention pushed him to the right," while Clinton, Bruno said, was able to stay in the political center.

"In American politics, you play it between the two 35-yard lines or you don't stand a chance," Bruno said.

Democrats

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at the polls. Seventy-three percent of the Valley's eligible voters participated, according to the Harrisonburg Voter Registration Office.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. did its part to boost turnout. The fraternity transported JMU students and Harrisonburg residents from Godwin Hall to several polling places in a van rented from JMU. Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., President William A. Jones Jr. said they drove about 85 people to the polls.

Junior Caitlin McCutcheon, who also worked passing out Democratic literature at the polls, said she felt she was getting a good response from voters but knew all along that Clinton's chances of taking Virginia were slim.

"I'm obviously disappointed, but we were expecting Virginia to go to Dole," McCutcheon said. "This is a conservative state."

Junior Jason Redding, president of the College Republicans, was not in a festive mood Tuesday night.

"I think American voters are going to regret this decision because I don't think Clinton's going to finish his term because of scandal," Redding said.

But Redding wasn't totally in the dumps. "The College Republicans did their part," he said. "I'm very pleased with the way Virginia turned out, and we put John Warner back in the Senate."

What really lifted Redding's spirits, though, was what he called "a sign that liberalism is dying in this country."

"Bill Clinton was a weather vane in this election," Redding said. "When he sensed the winds blowing to the right, he shifted to conservative themes and won."

Back at headquarters, Democrats were too busy thinking about Clinton's future to be saddened by the Democratic senatorial candidate Mark Warner's loss.

Senior Erika Austin said she was excited about the future under Clinton's watch. "I think the next four years of his presidency will be even better because he's not facing any more elections and will be able to follow his heart."

"Now we're going to see the true vision of Bill Clinton," she said.

Because the Republicans retained control of Congress, Austin said she's not worried Clinton will move too far to the left. "Congress will temper him," she said.

Though he won't be able to vote for another eight years, 10-year-old Raphael Rogers, attending the celebration party with his parents, could not contain his enthusiasm about Clinton's win.

"He's great for the job," said Rogers, who added he would like to run for president one day. "If I ever become president I will take action and help our world like Bill Clinton does."

Helping the world is a tough bill to fill, and Clinton now has four more years to give it his best shot.

SGA's attempt to begin impeachment proceedings against speaker pro tem fails

by Brad Jenkins
SGA reporter

Student Government Association senators tried but failed to begin the preliminary steps in impeaching the speaker pro tempore Tuesday, after concerns arose that she hasn't kept the senate in mind when making recent decisions.

The motion stemmed from a recent decision by Speaker Pro Tempore Kelly Sheeran to remove two members from the Finance Committee. Sheeran reversed her action Monday night and admitted she made a mistake.

Even so, Commuter Sen. Ed Roth introduced the measure that would have appointed a committee to investigate Sheeran's actions.

"The speaker has betrayed the trust of the senate," Roth said. "There is no other course of action but to investigate this."

Roth's motion would have been only the first of many steps in impeachment proceedings.

"Kelly didn't act alone," Roth said. "She took the recommendation of the Executive Council." Roth said Sheeran is supposed to represent the senate, not the Executive Council, and therefore acted improperly.

Sheeran, after recommendations

from the SGA Executive Council, removed Commuter Sens. Kristin Brannen and Moira McCaffrey from the Finance Committee Nov. 1.

SGA President David Baker said the original decision to remove McCaffrey and Brannen was made to tame the Finance Committee. "We are trying to change the chemistry of the committee," he said when the decision was made.

According to McCaffrey, she and Brannen were removed after Baker received complaints from campus groups about the Finance Committee's negative tone in Finance hearings and at senate meetings.

Baker confirmed that and said McCaffrey and Brannen were cited by the groups as the most confrontational.

The decision to remove McCaffrey and Brannen was overturned Monday in a meeting between the Executive Council and the Finance Committee, Baker said.

"It was an attempt to remedy hostilities," Baker said. "Everyone up here is new at this and we all make mistakes," Baker said of the original decision to dismiss McCaffrey and Brannen.

Baker also said the Finance

Committee's willingness to change the dynamics of the committee on their own led to the decision to reinstate McCaffrey and Brannen.

Sheeran admitted she made a mistake in removing the two senators from the committee but hesitated to take



full responsibility. "I do not hold this power alone," she said. "I admit it's an incorrect decision and I corrected my actions."

Baker said by removing the senators, he hoped groups would be better benefited by SGA.

The motion to investigate Sheeran's actions was made after senators expressed concern that Sheeran had not consulted the senate before making the decision. "This has upset a lot of people because she removed them without consulting the

senate," Commuter Sen. Max Finazzo said. "She has the right to remove people, but it's up to us to see if she has our best interest in mind."

Commuter Sen. Richard Jenkins said even with the apologies and reinstatement of McCaffrey and Brannen, an investigation was necessary. "This is not just about last night's meeting," Jenkins said. "When we had a constitutional amendment, it passed without debate. The pro tempore is supposed to make sure we do what we're supposed to do."

Other senators disagreed with the motion, saying Sheeran had reversed the decision and apologized.

"[The senate is] setting a precedent," At-large Sen. Ron Rose said. "If someone makes a decision you don't agree with, are you going to investigate it? She changed her mind and you still want to impeach her."

At-large Sen. Sharon Cohen said the investigation would be unnecessary because Sheeran admitted a mistake was made. "The mark of a true leader is admitting

mistakes," she said. "We shouldn't be afraid of making mistakes."

Commuter Sen. Wrenn Cox said an investigation would be unjustified. "They made a mistake and they corrected it," he said. "Two wrongs don't make a right."

Jenkins said as a result of the recent concerns about the Finance Committee, changes will be made in the way meetings are conducted.

Also at the meeting:

- The Women's Soccer Club received \$380 from the SGA contingency account to fund an entry fee for a national tournament in Texas Nov. 20-23.

The funding was completely legal, Jenkins said. The senate passed the bill with no debate.

- The senate unanimously passed a bill transferring the University Class Organizations' budget of \$1500.75 to the SGA account. UCO merged with SGA last year, so the move was necessary, Jenkins said.

- Baker responded to a story in *The Breeze* about the possibility of a parking garage on campus. "JMU is looking at building a parking deck," he confirmed. "I don't understand why this is so hush-hush." Baker cited a meeting with Linwood Rose, executive vice president, for that confirmation.

JMU Ranger team places first in recent competition, beating out 26 other teams

by Stephani Martinell
contributing writer

For the sixth time in the past seven years, one of JMU's Ranger teams placed first in the 1996 Fourth Brigade Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Competition at Fort A.P. Hill, Fredericksburg, on Oct. 27.

"We know we are representing JMU and want to do the best we can to win; that's why we win year after year," cMAJ and Ranger Commander Steve Kolouch said.

The annual competition hosts 27 teams from 17 different schools. Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech and the universities of Delaware and Virginia are among the regional schools that attend the competition.

JMU sent two teams. The A Team, led by Kolouch, placed first. The B Team, led by cCPT John Poerstal, also a senior, placed fifth.

Virginia Tech placed second while University of Delaware and VMI took third and fourth place, respectively.

This year the Rangers on the A Team won six of the seven events that take place over the weekend. Sgt. Maj. Steven Goulet, the Ranger Group adviser, said, "They did an outstanding job, and I expect they'll do the same next year."

Not all the JMU Rangers participate in the competition. Kolouch chooses the nine Rangers to be on each team based on who is in the best shape and has the best scores at practices throughout the semester.

The A Team members were Kolouch, cLTC Kenneth Burgess, cMAJ Sean Fitzgerald, cCPT Forster, cMSG Derek Johnson, cCPT Michael Loomis, cSSG John Rudmin, ISG Will Weinig and cSFC Adam Wight.

The B Team members are Poerstal, ISG Frank Rosenblatt, cSFC Clayton Lull, cSSG Patrick Peak, cSFC Alan Shilansky, cSFC Steven Walters, cSSG Mark Tinsley, cSSG Haroun Yaqub and cPVT Andrew Burgess.

The events started at 6 a.m. Oct. 26. All nine



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE KOLOUCH

Senior Steve Kolouch hands the trophy from the Oct. 27 ROTC Ranger Challenge Competition to senior Robert Forster while junior Will Weinig holds the Ranger flag.

members of each team average their individual scores for the Army Physical Fitness Test consisting of push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run. Loomis exceeded his own expectations on this test with an individual score of 343 — well above the 300 point requirement. "We all trained really hard and we knew what we could do and we went even beyond that," he said.

In another event, the Rangers built a one-rope bridge as a team to negotiate a water obstacle. They also had to disassemble and reassemble weapons within a timed period.

Johnson earned a perfect score of 50 out of 50 in the Rifle Marksmanship event, attaining the highest score on the A Team. The A team averaged 45 out of 50 for first place. They also placed first in the Grenade Assault Course, which tests throwing accuracy. The one event the Rangers did not place first in was the orienteering course: navigating a course using a map and compass. The College of William & Mary placed first in this event.

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POLICE LOG

by Teresa Martinez
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Fight

• Several Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members allegedly started a fight with two non-students at the rear of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 2:53 a.m. Nov. 2.

Some of the suspects reportedly fled the scene.

The two non-students, who were identified, reportedly were looking for a friend who is a student. Two students arrived at the scene and said they were friends of the non-students. They were advised to control their guests.

No charges were filed.

Grand Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a blue/green Stonerider men's bicycle, serial No. 041108771, JMU No. 871, from a bike rack in front of Hanson Hall at 8:15 a.m. Nov. 2.

The bicycle is valued at \$300.

Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly burnt a small portion of the new foot bridge in the Arboretum at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

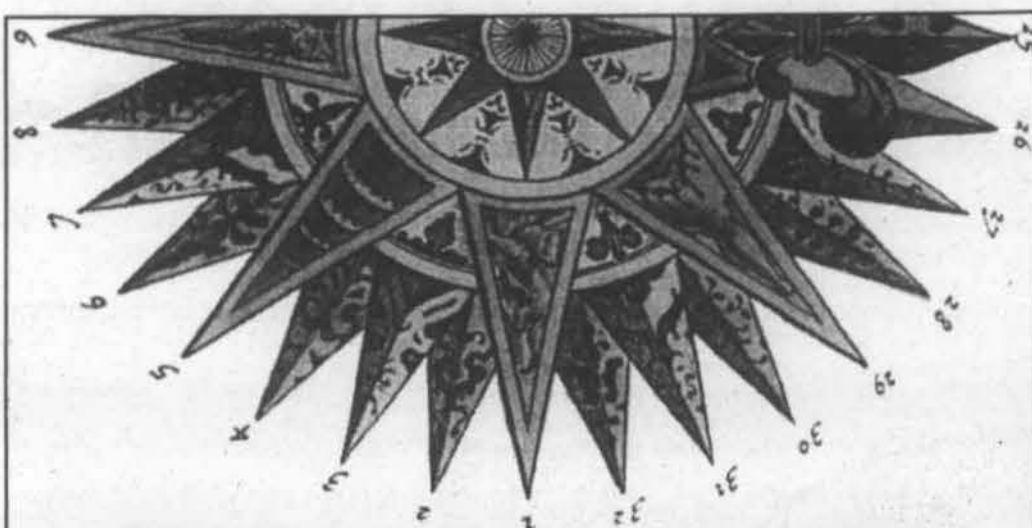
Damage is estimated between \$10 and \$12.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

• A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol in 2-kt at 6:16 a.m. Nov. 3.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 48

Number of parking tickets issued between Oct. 29 and Nov. 4: 1102

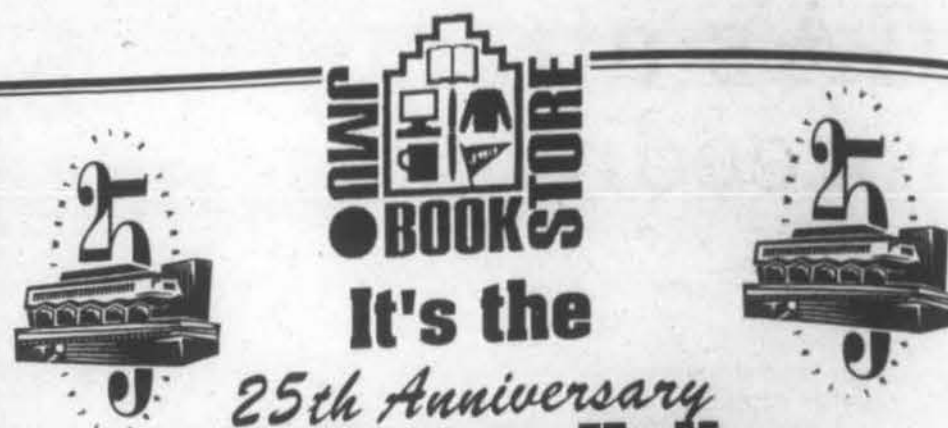


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FREEHOLD BOROUGH, N.J. — Forget it. You're not invited to Bruce Springsteen's concert this week and you can't buy a ticket.

Springsteen is coming home Friday to Freehold, which he sings about in "My Hometown," to give a benefit concert for the St. Rose of Lima Hispanic Community Center.

The Boss decreed that only borough residents could buy the \$30 ticket vouchers, exchangeable for tickets at the door.

People stood in line for hours Sunday to buy the vouchers, bringing the requisite two pieces of identification showing their addresses.

"It's good to know that he is returning to his roots," said Sister Patricia Doyle, principal of the St. Rose of Lima School, which Springsteen attended.

LOS ANGELES — The chairman of the board will be out of the office for a while.

Frank Sinatra's hospital stay, originally described as a weekend visit, was extended by several days Monday.

The 80-year-old singer was being treated for a pinched nerve, said Ron Wise, a spokesman at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. There was no word how long Sinatra would be hospitalized. He was admitted Friday.

Doctors won't say which nerve is pinched, whether the pain is debilitating or what treatment they are using.

Wise noted that Sinatra "was walking and talking . . . He was also in obvious pain."

Wise and Sinatra's publicist, Susan Reynolds, disputed reports that Sinatra was being treated for pneumonia and possible heart trouble. Sinatra requested no further information be released, Reynolds said.

ARLINGTON — Whoopi Goldberg, Madonna and Steven Spielberg are signing up for George Clooney's war on paparazzi television.

Clooney, one of the stars of "ER," said last week that he will no longer do interviews with Paramount Television's syndicated "Entertainment Tonight" because "Hard Copy," another Paramount show, used unauthorized videotape of him and his girlfriend.

Spielberg told *USA Today* that he'll join Clooney's boycott as a way of "insuring personal privacy." The newspaper said Goldberg and Madonna, who was shown with her new daughter on "Hard Copy," wrote to producers to say they'd back the protest.

Officials of Paramount, "ET" and "Hard Copy" refuse to comment..

LOS ANGELES — Marion "Suge" Knight, head of rap label Death Row Records, should stay in jail without bail because he's a threat to the community and may flee, a probation officer says.

Knight, who was grazed in the shooting in which rapper Tupac Shakur was fatally wounded, was jailed last month for allegedly violating probation.

In a report filed Monday, a probation officer said a security videotape from the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas appears to show Knight and several others beating up a man on Sept. 7, hours before Shakur was shot.

Knight's attorney, David Kenner, disputed the allegation.

A bail hearing is scheduled for Thursday, and a hearing on the probation violation is set for Nov. 15.

LOS ANGELES — Brian "Kato" Kaelin isn't off the hook quite yet.

A federal judge is refusing to dismiss a lawsuit in which a

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PHOTO BY STEVE BOLING/contributing photographer

Ground Rules

The efforts of the JMU grounds maintenance crews are often noticed by those who visit and attend the university, but now, thanks to a professional award, a national audience will see the university featured in an upcoming magazine issue.

JMU has been named the Grand Winner in the school or university grounds category of the 24th annual Professional Grounds Maintenance Awards competition. The Professional Grounds Maintenance Society and *Grounds Maintenance Magazine* sponsored the contest.

The JMU grounds crew and the award will be featured in a 1997 issue of *Grounds Maintenance Magazine*, a nationally circulated magazine.

This was the first year JMU entered the competition, according to a press release. Although the PGMS does not release any information about competitors, Kirk Mathis, JMU landscaping supervisor in auxiliary services, said he knows JMU competed with Occidental College in California and Wake Forest University in North Carolina because those schools won honor awards.

"Disney World and the Pentagon were winners in their categories, so JMU is in good company," Mathis said.

Mathis added the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas as a winner in its category. Because PGMS only releases a list of winners, Mathis did not have any information about the requirements for the other categories.

Mathis said the grounds and maintenance department was notified a month ago it had earned the award.

Representatives of the organizations sponsoring the competition made unannounced visits to JMU before selecting a winner.

"They did it when we weren't aware of it," Mathis said. "They were here and we didn't know it."

The award recognizes the overall appearance and upkeep of the JMU campus. Mathis and Roy Cardin, landscaping supervisor of education and general services, are responsible for the 28 employees of the grounds and maintenance department.

Employees are excited about the award.

"I thought that it was pretty nice to have that recognition. Usually, we're recognized by the school. It's nice to be recognized [outside of] the school," groundsman Donald Ritchie said.

Students also appreciate the efforts of the grounds and maintenance department.

"When I came to the school . . . the campus itself was very well maintained," freshman Ron Goldstein said. "The overall look of the campus caught my eye, and I liked the look of the campus."

"[The grounds maintenance] do a lot to keep it looking nice. I really can't think of any section or area on campus that does not look nice as far as grounds go."

Cardin and Mathis will travel to Cincinnati Nov. 19 to receive the award. Because JMU earned the award this year, it is ineligible for competition for the next four.

STORY BY JULIA FILZ/contributing writer

Task Force on Academic Misconduct reviews Honor System

by Joelle Bartoe
senior writer

The JMU Honor Code, be it nailed to the wall in a classroom or written on a piece of paper and stuffed in the back of a student's desk, may soon be headed for change. A group created by the Honor Council is currently reviewing every aspect of the honor system as it stands.

The main goal of the Task Force on Academic Misconduct is to review the Honor System and decide if changes are needed, said Robert Roberts, co-chair of the Task Force and chair of the Honor Advisory Board.

"[The Task Force] is designed to look at the Honor System and the way it operates," he said. "We're looking at everything without any preconceived notions."

The Task Force, which had its first meeting in the beginning of October, consists of three students and seven faculty members and administrators. The Task Force members are Byron Bullock, associate vice president of multicultural student services, John Gilje, head of the chemistry department, Bill Kimsey, professor of speech communication, Al Menard, associate vice president

for student affairs, Daphne Thomas, professor of finance and business law, Mark Usry, associate professor of business law, Roberts, professor of political science, and juniors Kim Doyle, Chase Frederick and Pat Wyman.

One of the things the group is looking into is the way violations are punished, Roberts said. The Task Force is investigating the possibility of including other sanctions besides suspension. In order to review JMU's Honor System effectively, Roberts said they are looking at several other school's honor codes from all over the country.

"Many other schools have academic integrity systems which are similar to ours but operate very differently," he said.

The vast majority of honor systems around the country provide for multiple sanctions, as opposed to JMU's system, which only offers one, Roberts said. Some of the sanctions listed in other school's honor systems range from suspension to an "F" in the course, he said.

Frederick said one of the controversial aspects of the JMU Honor System is the unfairness of the sanctions.

"Sanctions that have been given out for lesser offenses are the same as sanctions for more harsh offenses," he said.

Wyman, president of the Honor Council, said he hopes the Task Force for Academic Misconduct can improve the Honor System as it stands. He said times have changed and the Honor Code needs to specify some violations that coincide with today's changing technology.

The code needs to specify violations involved with computer technology and the Internet, as well as specifying the rules of group work. Wyman said he thinks there needs to be some specific points written into the Honor Code stating what a violation would consist of when a student works with other students creating a computer program and how students should deal with citing sources off the Internet. "There is a problem with the Honor Code right now, and that's why this Task Force was created," Wyman said.

Another problem with the current Honor System, according to Wyman, is that students and faculty are afraid to turn in other students. He said he thinks this is due to the strictness of the penalties.

"We're not having the level of integrity we should have

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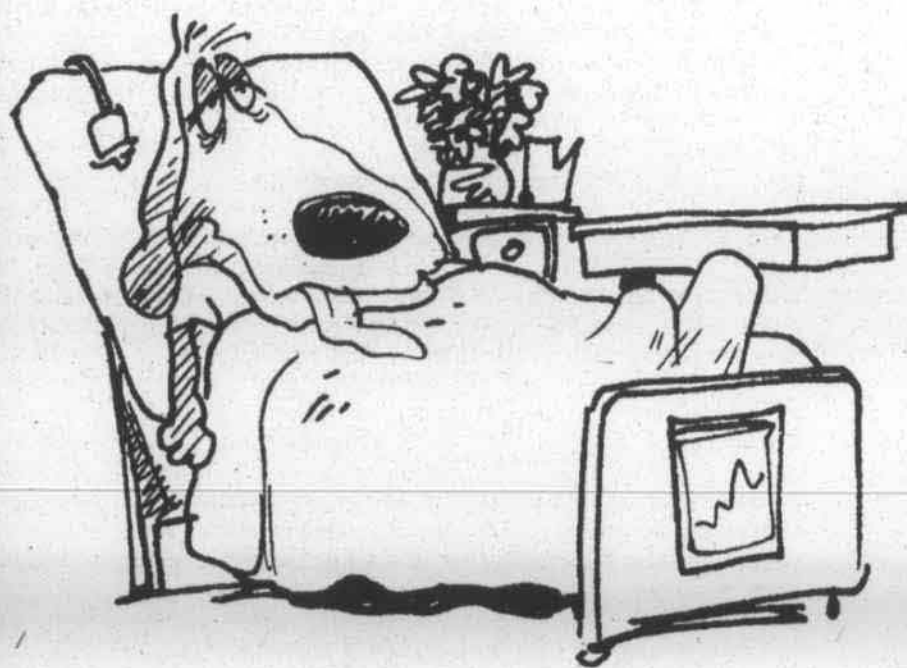
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- ☛ Basic Photoshop, Carrier Library, Center for Multimedia, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- ☛ EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Baptist Student Union Thursday Night Fellowship, Baptist Student Center, 5:30 p.m.
- ☛ Madison Mediators meeting, Anthony-Seeger Hall lobby, 6 p.m.
- ☛ Fellowship dinner and New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation, 6 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- ☛ Global Village Celebration, sponsored by Habitat for Humanity and Center for Multicultural Student Services, Phillips Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- ☛ Visiting Scholars: "Light Through the Seasons — Solar Photograms 1972-'96," Duke Hall, rm. M209, 7 p.m.
- ☛ "Bottle Rocket," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ Muslim Coalition meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 8 p.m. Details: Shabana or LaTaya, x7746.
- ☛ Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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- ☛ Baptist Student Union Friday Night Bible Study, Baptist Student Center, 7 p.m.
- ☛ "Independence Day," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ The Coffeehouse, sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, Taylor Down Under, 8-11 p.m., free.
- ☛ JMU Skate Night, sponsored by Natural Highs, Skatetown USA, 11:15 p.m. Meet at Godwin bus stop. Details: Natural Highs office, x6781.

SATURDAY

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- ☛ Greener Harrisonburg Volunteer work day, sponsored by Greener Harrisonburg, 9-11:30 a.m. Meet at Golden China Restaurant, 8:30-9 a.m. Details: Greener Harrisonburg, x7821.
- ☛ "Independence Day," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

SUNDAY

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- ☛ University Sunday, sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 11 a.m.
- ☛ Sunday Celebration, sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, PCM Center, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Lutheran Student Movement worship and fellowship, Moody Hall Lounge, 6 p.m.
- ☛ "M," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free.
- ☛ The Bluestone yearbook meeting, Anthony-Seeger Hall, rm. 217, 7:30 p.m. Details: Sonal, x6541.
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Percentages of American adults who say how they vote relates to their parents' political affiliation.



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ALICIA HOOD/staff artist

International News

MCI-British Telecom merger may lead to cheaper long distance phone rates

NEW YORK — Phone rates are sure to cheapen. The \$20.8 billion marriage of MCI and British Telecom will create a marketing free-for-all, goading global rivals to slash prices to get customers.

But wait, rates may get more expensive. A combined MCI-British Telecom could squeeze out foes from local and long-distance markets it controls, smothering the competition.

Both scenarios were peddled as the likely result of the biggest foreign takeover ever of a U.S. company. Which ultimately is deemed more accurate could not only affect consumers' monthly bills, but determine whether government regulators approve what may turn out to be a test case for more such trans-national deals.

In joint announcements Sunday, British Telecommunications PLC and MCI Communications Corp. agreed to create a "communications powerhouse," with annual revenue of \$42 billion and 43 million business and residential customers in 72 countries. They will call the merged business Concert, named after a joint venture begun three years ago when British Telecom bought a stake in MCI.

While both say they expect government approval within a year, the proposal is sure to get extraordinary scrutiny because of questions over foreign influence in the U.S. telecommunications industry and whether Britain's market is equally open to U.S. competition.

Shareholder approval also is needed.

The issue of whether telecommunications marriages are good for consumers has flared with increasing frequency since the Justice Department in 1982 broke up AT&T's monopoly, separating long-distance from local phone companies and granting all long-distance carriers equal access to customers.

—AP/newsfinder news service

National News

'On-line campus' will offer education without showing up in classrooms

CHICAGO — In the not-so-distant future, students may take classes at any university without appearing on its physical campus. This is the world envisioned by Peterson's, the educational publisher, which will launch the World Learning Network Jan. 1, 1997.

WLN will be the first center on the World Wide Web for universities and colleges to offer on-line education.

Peterson's will charge \$15,000 per year for a basic "on-line campus" site, which an institution can tailor to its own needs. The campus is essentially a website with listservs and usenet groups that can be used for tutorials, seminars, chat rooms and a bookstore. Peterson's provides the technology and a training workshop for course development.

"Peterson's is just providing the technical resources, the virtual real estate," said Susan Ritchie, Peterson's director of communications. Schools can offer interactive classes and workshops through their sites, along with various kinds of student services, and Peterson's will provide an on-line library for study and research with librarian help.

Although a university can structure its on-line campus in whatever way it chooses, in most cases students will pay the same price they would for an on-campus course, and they will also be eligible for the same loans and financial aid, according to Barbara Lawrence, vice president for research at Peterson's. In this way, students around the world will be able to take classes at American universities.

Although Peterson's emphasized the benefits to non-campus students, schools may also use the virtual campus to supplement the real campus, with professors posting articles on-line, or hosting real-time chats after classes.

Peterson's is offering the program to every college and university in the country and to some corporations that offer courses for employees.

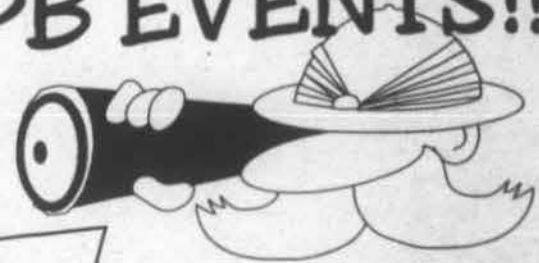
—Rachel Rinaldo, University of Chicago, University Wire news service

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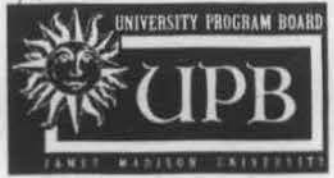
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The competition continued Sunday with a challenging last event — the 10K Forced Ruck March. This is a team event during which the team runs in uniform with ruck sacks on as they carry nine pound weapons. The JMU A Team placed first with a time of 55 minutes and 57 seconds.

"It takes real intestinal fortitude for this event — you just keep on going when you think you just can't make it any further," Kolouch said.

Forster said, "We were behind about three-quarters of the way and then you realize you just have to grab your 'nads and haul ass."

The Rangers began practice for this competition at the beginning of the semester and trained at most seven days a week, sometimes getting up five days in a row at 5:30 a.m.

"We trained more than any other group that went down there and that's why I think we did so well," Weinig said.

According to Kolouch, training for this competition and going through the physical and mental discipline the ROTC Rangers demands makes them "probably the tightest knit group on campus."

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University Dorm set to open spring semester

by Kathleen Houser
contributing writer

With an estimated 120 freshmen still living in temporary housing, the need for a new residence hall continues to be a top priority for the Office of Residence Life.

Bill Neff Enterprises provided the solution to that housing problem by constructing University Dorm, which has a contract finishing date of Nov. 30. The total cost of the construction was \$4 million, according to Bill Neff, president of the company.

The new residence hall is located on University Boulevard next to Ron Martin Appliance and across the street from Price Club.

"The first students to be offered housing in this new dorm are those who still remain in triples in the Village or Bluestones and quadruples in Wine-Price," Maggie Burkhart, director of ORL, said.

Sign-ups for University Dorm will begin Nov. 20 for students who are now living in temporary housing. Move-ins will begin next semester, according to Diane Brown, assignment coordinator of ORL. On Nov. 21, all other students on campus will have the opportunity to either move in or be placed on a waiting list.

Although students in temporary housing will have priority in moving into the new hall, ORL will not force anyone to move into University Dorm, Brown said. "If people choose to stay, it's on a completely voluntary basis." Like any other university housing, room changes are possible if students are unhappy.

The rooms are designed for

double occupancy, totaling 300 residents, but students moving in next semester will have their own rooms. "Many students make requests for single rooms and we only needed 150 vacancies," Brown said. Students find single rooms more attractive, she said.

It is still undecided as to who will live there next year, but all spaces will be filled, Brown said.

Like other residence halls, University Dorm has a laundry room, a study lounge on each floor and television/cable hook-ups in each room.

Many other additions are included in this residence hall. "Each room will have its own control panel for air conditioning and heat," Neff said. "The entire dorm is carpeted and there's even some talk of a computer lab being put in."

University Dorm will parallel other campus residence halls by housing resident advisers and a hall director. The lay-out of the building is similar to housing in the Bluestones, where two rooms share an adjoining bathroom.

Despite the attractive additions, the location of the hall may be a problem for some students.

"Since I'm not an integrated science and technology major, the location would only be an inconvenience to me," Matthew Taeschner, a freshman economics major, said.

"Even though there's a lot of luxuries, it would be a hassle for me," he said. "I wouldn't choose to live there." Taeschner moved out of a triple in the Village and into a vacant room with a friend in Bell Hall.



PETER HAGGARTY/staff photographer

University Dorm will house students beginning next semester. Those living in temporary housing will have first priority to move in.

University Dorm may be a far walk from main campus, but there already is a bus stop located right in front of it, and there are 275 parking spaces available for residents.

The construction site was the closest piece of available property. Neff said there are no plans to build additional housing around University Dorm.

Freshman Bianca Watson, who currently lives in a triple in the Village, sees the new residence hall

as a great opportunity. "It's so cozy and new, and all those extra features really add to its appeal."

Watson has not yet received any information regarding the new dorm, but said she will consider moving there "just because it is so nice."

Location doesn't seem to be a problem for her either. "I walk over to the recreation center every day, and the dorm isn't much further. I don't think distance would bother me."

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because of the way the system stands as it does now," he said.

The review process is very time consuming and the Task Force is planning to submit their preliminary report at the end of the semester, Wyman said. He said he hopes they will have some final conclusions near the end of spring semester. If the Task Force recommends any changes, the changes will then be reviewed by the Honor Advisory Board.

Usry said the focus of many of the Task Force's discussions have been about educating the students and faculty on what the Honor System really is. He said he thinks it is important for JMU students to understand and support the honor system in order to uphold its ideals. "It's only going to work if most of us agree with it and buy into it," he said.

Usry said his concern with the Honor System stemmed from last

year's student assessment data, which showed a disturbing percentage of people who admitted to accepting unauthorized assistance in their classwork. He said he was unsure what the percentage was exactly, only that he remembers it was larger than he would have liked it to have been.

"There is a need for us to know that people learn what they're suppose to from the courses they take," he said.

One of the the outcomes Usry said he would like to see from the Task Force's efforts is increased support of the Honor System from the students. He said the Task Force is also keeping in mind that the honor system may end up not needing any changes at all.

Frederick said though he is keeping an open mind regarding the current state of the honor system, he thinks changes may need to be made.

"There is a lot of controversy

surrounding the Honor System as it exists now," he said. "A lot of students aren't even aware that there's controversy going on."

According to Roberts, one of the controversies surrounding the Honor System surrounds an incident last spring when JMU President Ronald Carrier modified an Honor Council decision. The creation of the Task Force has little or nothing to do with this incident, he said.

"The way the board has been operating has not been to look at [the Honor System] in the context of an event which happened very recently," he said. "We are all looking more long term."

Roberts said his motivation for involving himself in the Task Force is to help create an Honor System of which students and faculty are all proud.

"We're trying to come up with a way so we can get much greater participation," he said.

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Grapevine

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biographer claims O.J. Simpson's famous house guest defamed him by making false statements in an interview on ABC's "20/20."

A judge said Monday that some of Kaelin's statements seemed "closer to being in the rhetorical, hyperbole realm."

Kaelin claimed on the show that the writer, Marc Eliot, pressured him into making false statements to sell more copies of "Kato Kaelin: The Whole Truth," according to Eliot, who denies the claim.

Kaelin is also suing Eliot and HarperCollins Publishing Inc., claiming he sat through 17 hours of

taped interviews in hopes of a book deal that ultimately fell through.

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Ruth Westheimer is making sex look like child's play on the Internet with a design stolen from a well-known game, toy company Mattel Inc. claims.

The sex guru violated copyright laws when she used Mattel's design for the "Farmer Says" game to promote sex-related material on the World Wide Web, the company said in a suit filed Monday.

A spokesperson for Westheimer was not immediately available for comment.

The webpage shows a multicolored wheel with Westheimer in the center and categories, such as "Sex Tips," on panels surrounding her face. She also sells products on the site, including a sex encyclopedia.

Mattel's "Farmer Says" toy uses a plastic circle with pictures of animals and words on it. A child points the arrow to an animal and when the string is pulled, the toy makes the animal noise.

The lawsuit seeks to bar Westheimer from using the design and collect profits she has made from the website and three times that in damages.

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EDITORIAL



Carrier's wish list unfinished

JMU President Ronald Carrier may have enumerated his wishes for the 21st century, but there are some more items he might consider adding to his list. His call for a new visual and performing arts center and a new natural science building are right on target, but his list lacks some serious student and faculty needs.

- 1.) Before we shell out money for a 40,000-seat football stadium, we might consider purchasing classroom seats for our students, some of whom sit on the floor in their classes.
- 2.) Longer contracts for good professors.
- 3.) Parking for all commuters, faculty and staff.
- 4.) More copy and microfilm machines in our library.
- 5.) More classrooms of the 21st century.
- 6.) Residence hall rooms for all!
- 7.) Commuter mailboxes.
- 8.) A true opportunity for faculty and students to share input when the administration is making curriculum changes.
- 9.) 24-hour academic facilities, such as the library and study rooms in Taylor Hall. Residence Hall study lounges don't count — they are used more often for lounging than studying.
- 10.) Renovated residence halls. No one should have to hold their shower head while bathing.
- 11.) Classes on website design for all students to take, not just Integrated Science and Technology majors. More and more, employers are requiring students have working knowledge of html. We should have classes preparing everyone to use it.
- 12.) A revised honor system everyone can understand and adhere to, even those in positions of authority.
- 13.) More doctor availability at the Health Center. The

“... we are still a liberal arts college for well-rounded students. It's time we modernize the rest of campus, especially the arts.”

doctor works Monday-Thursday, but if a student gets ill over the weekend, he must go to the hospital, a \$60-plus emergency care facility or suffer through it.

14.) Better lighting on campus, especially by Godwin, the lake area and the new Recreation Center.

15.) Renovation of the JMU farmhouse, where campus visitors used to spend the night. This would save us hotel money and it's a nice asset for the university.

16.) More printers in computer labs. Color printers are needed for many class assignments.

17.) A wider variety of available foreign languages. We have a major in international affairs; it doesn't make sense to have such a slim list of languages.

18.) A larger PC Dukes. The building should be expanded as Mr. Chips has been. We need more tables and chairs to accommodate students, as well as more room to checkout.

19.) More supplies for professors, such as your basic chalk and maps.

20.) New computers in Duke Lab and software that will allow art majors to create 3-D modeling graphics, as well as other computer animation software.

21.) Upgraded furniture. The wooden chairs in some classrooms are rickety and unsafe.

Mostly, we need a refocus on the humanities. JMU has made a commitment to technology, as is evident with the College of Integrated Science and Technology, the technology in the business building and the classroom of the 21st century. But we are still a liberal arts college for well-rounded students. It's time we modernize the rest of campus, especially the arts.

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- 4.) More copy and microfilm machines in our library.
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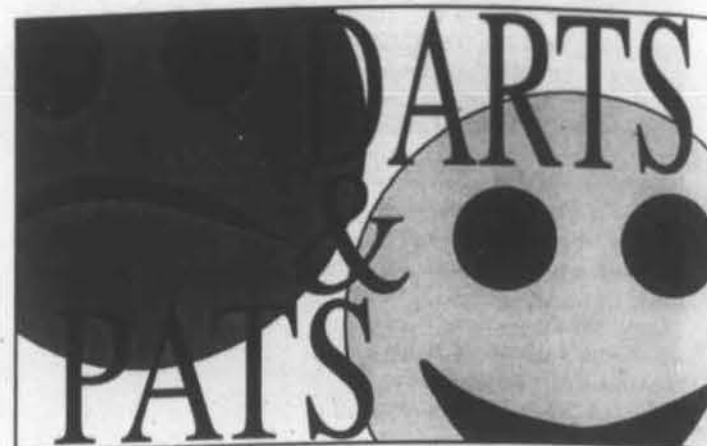
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Another rash of tire slashings, reminiscent of the early September vandalism, hit the JMU campus last week.

Sixteen cars along Carrier Drive and 18 bicycles in the Hillside Hall area fell prey to the criminals. The slashings occurred between 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and 3 p.m. Oct. 31, according to campus police Investigator Robert Baker.

Because the slashings occurred around Halloween, campus police question whether or not this was a holiday prank, Baker said. "Well, it very well could be [the motive]. The city had a similar case in the Sunset Heights area about the same time. We're just not sure what we're dealing with here, whether a Halloween prank or a vendetta."

Referring to the city slashings, Lt. Dan Claytor of the Harrisonburg Police Department said there were two cases of tire slashings Oct. 31 on South Dogwood Street and Dixie Avenue.

Due to the distance between this area and campus, however, he could not speculate on a connection between the slashings. He did comment he believed these to be Halloween-related pranks.

However, some students are skeptical of the campus slashings being a Halloween joke. Freshman Danielle Demers, a Hillside Hall resident whose bicycle was one of the 18 slashed, said, "I don't think it was 'Oh, it's Halloween.' I think it could have happened at any time." She believes it was just a coincidence it was Halloween.

Another Hillside Hall resident, freshman Sandy Mueller, said, "I don't feel it was a prank; I think it was just mean. A prank would be like, 'Oh, I'm going to let the air out' and someone can easily fix it. Being mean is actually being like, 'I'm going to destroy it so they have to pay money to fix it.'"

Mueller's bicycle was on one of the bike racks, but it was not slashed. "The day before everybody's tires got slashed I had just paid \$82 to get my bike all fixed," she said.

There are questions remaining as to

a connection between the car and bicycle slashings. Baker said, "There's no real connection except the bikes and the cars were damaged about the same time. We don't know for sure because there's a big distance between Carrier and Hillside."

He commented that the cars and bikes were also similar in the amount of damage and the way the slashings were done. A penknife, or a similar sharp object, was used to make a quarter of an inch hole in the tires, he said.

There also remains the question if these slashings are related to the tire slashings of early September when cars' tires were slashed in parking lots throughout campus. "These could be related to the September crime," he said. "It's very similar in the way it was done."

Police were informed of the crime by students calling in reports of slashed tires. "[The police] might see a couple bikes with flat tires but don't realize [it was a slashing] unless someone calls attention to it. One girl just thought her tire was flat," he said.

He added the bikes that were slashed were spread out in the area on two different bike racks in Hillside, one by a tree and one in front of Taylor, which made them easier to overlook. The tires on the cars were next to Interstate 81, making them a blind-sight to police, he said. Only the back tire was slashed on each bicycle.

"One car had two tires slashed, with one of the tires next to the street. It could have been observed by police, but [they might have] thought it was flat," he said.

Baker differs on the issue of more security. "I don't feel like security as far as police or cadets could prevent something like this," he said. The students notice these types of things. It's help from the community that assists police in preventing these crimes. Carrier and Hillside are patrolled during shifts . . . but you don't know what area they'll strike next."

Lt. Steven Briscoe of the Campus Cadets does not expect to make drastic changes in the cadets' routines because of these slashings. "At this time, I

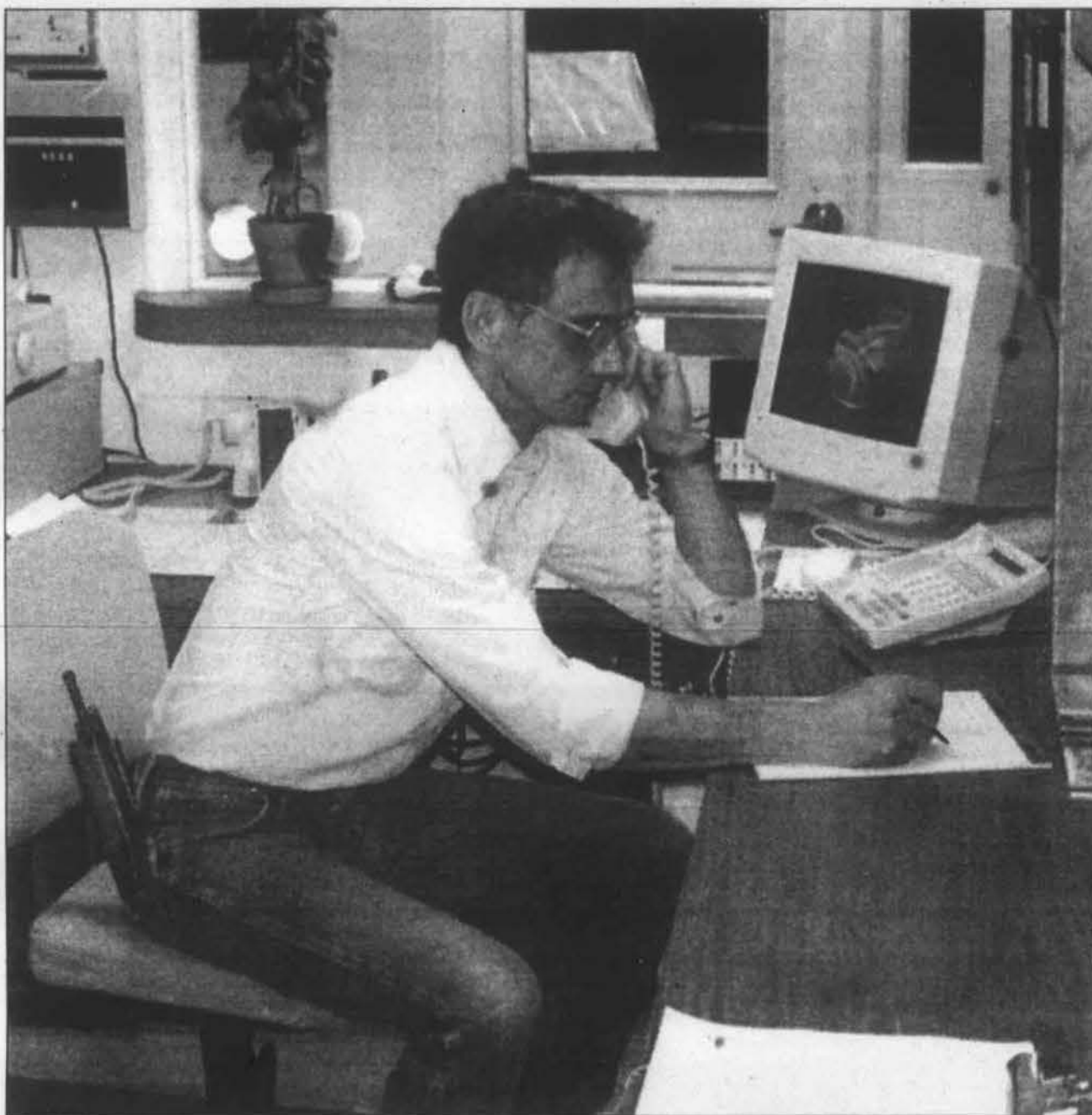
haven't specifically gotten together with the cadets to talk about doing anything differently," he said. "They will be very visible as always."

He said the cadets would probably patrol areas more prone to vandalism, but there would be no increase in the number of cadets on patrol.

"We have about 10 cadets out at a time between 7 p.m. and 2 or 3 a.m.," he said. "This is the usual way it works in a situation like this. The cadets that are out will be in those areas to keep a closer eye out for any criminal activity."

Baker stressed the importance of student input in crimes of this nature. "We want students to call in with the cost [of fixing their tires] in order to demand restitution when we know who did this," he said. Registration for bicycles is important as well. "Only one of the 18 bikes were registered," he said. This makes it very difficult to contact the victims.

As of Tuesday, there were no suspects. Baker urges anyone with information regarding these crimes to contact campus police.



(left) JMU dispatcher Richard Lehman reports and answers phones during one of his day shifts. (above) Another officer demonstrates the use of the club for car safety. The campus police force consists of 20 full-time officers and one part-time.

(top right and right) A student demonstrates how easy it is to steal a locked up bicycle or break into a first floor apartment in Harrisonburg.

Like many other colleges, most arrests occur on either Friday or Saturday, and are alcohol or theft related, according to campus police.

CRIME IN THE UNITED STATES GO



Student visit to D.C. reveals so-called justice

by Warren Rojas
staff writer

There I was, sitting in a bar in Georgetown. I wasn't doing anything wrong, just hanging out with my friend Josh on his 21st birthday. He had, of course, decided to go bar-hopping in the magical land of Georgetown, a place where all dreams can come true, as well as a few nightmares.

Unfortunately for my friends and I, tonight was going to be a nightmare.

As a resident of Northern Virginia, I am drawn to Georgetown for one simple reason: there are bars there, and they stay open pretty late. Sure I could go to Old Town Alexandria and spend an exorbitant amount of money, or to Arlington and have my car towed, but I always end up in Georgetown.

I met up with my friends Scott, Justin, Jen, Dan, Saul and Javier at Dan's house. We sat around arguing back and forth over where to go (Buzz? The Bank? A strip bar?).

Finally, Josh proclaimed we could worship the god of alcohol at the temple of Winston's on M Street. It was the only locale many of us agreed on, so we accepted his word as law. We all got into Jen's Jeep and hit the open road.

At Winston's, we took command of the upstairs bar, making it a happy place of dancing, drinking and general merriment. We ordered shots by the hundreds, pounded beers by the thousands and spent money by the millions. We were just happy to be out with friends.

During all this frivolity, though, a cloud of darkness descended over me, and I was suddenly stuck with a terrible thought: we've done this before, and it never works out well. I turned to my friend Scott and said, "Scott, we are going to get thrown out of here tonight, and we will probably get arrested."

He just smiled and nodded, not understanding I had just looked into the future.

I hadn't really predicted the future, and Scott knew it. He did know, however, that when we usually sign up to ride the self-destruction expressway, one of three things normally happens: we get into a fight, we get thrown out or we get arrested.

Scott did not heed my warning, and to tell you the truth, neither did I. We both shrugged it off and went back to the party before us.

As the night progressed, we continued to go about our merry business. Eventually, we wandered

downstairs where my nightmare began to unfold. I watched Josh and some other guy "talking shit" near the door. Soon, a tight circle formed around the two — all of us and all the other guy's friends.

This went on for a couple of minutes before the bouncers hopped in and told us we had to leave. They kicked out the other guy and his buddies first. Since my friends and I were all still inside, we tried to go upstairs to just relax and cool off, but the bouncers then tried kicking us out.

As soon as they opened the front door, the guy reached his arm in and tried grabbing Josh. We all filed out the door anticipating another senseless bar fight. The bouncer just laughed at us, calling out, "You guys are stupid! There is a cop outside."

As I went through the door, I saw an empty police car and suddenly thought maybe the bouncer was right.

The streets were teeming with people filtering out of the bars and heading home. Josh and his nemesis were at it again, and we were all just waiting for someone to throw a punch.

As I watched, a fat, bald guy in a dark raincoat put his hands on Justin and asked him, "What the fuck is up?" Justin reacted by batting the guy's hands away and asking him, "What the fuck is wrong with you?" Scott saw this, too, and jumped in to defend Justin. He swung at the big, bald guy and succeeded in pushing him away from Justin.

The big guy suddenly jacked Justin up against the wall, slamming him face-first into the brick. It was only at that point that he decided to open up his raincoat and identify himself by saying, "Because I am a fucking cop!"

Meanwhile, a tall cop came from behind the crowd and hit Scott in the face with his fist. He then grabbed Scott and slammed him against the brick wall, too. My friends and I were stunned. We didn't know what was happening.

Dan started yelling at the cops during all this and was slammed against the same wall. All three were handcuffed and held while we watched, but more importantly, events began happening after this initial conflict.

As more and more cops began to arrive at the scene, the main point of interest was the tall cop laughing about how he had broken his hand on Scott's face. When any of my friends tried to call this to the officer's attention, we were told to step back or we too would be arrested.

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were being taken, we were told the same.

After the paddy wagon arrived, Justin, Scott and Dan were herded into it. After much yelling on our part, they finally took a look at Scott and called an ambulance.

I was eventually able to get a female officer to tell me where they might be taken, but, of course, she gave me no directions.

We piled back into Jen's Jeep and tried to find the police station following rag tag directions received from the female officer. We arrived before the paddy wagon and immediately asked the officer on duty what we could do to get our friends out of jail.

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About 4:30 p.m. the court called Justin and Dan. After a brief statement from their lawyers, they were given a December court date. We got Justin out but couldn't save Dan (his parents came to get him).

Scott called me Monday afternoon to find out what had happened to everyone. I asked him where he had been for the past two days. He told me he had been at the hospital, but he wasn't sure why. No doctor ever saw him, and he received no medical attention.

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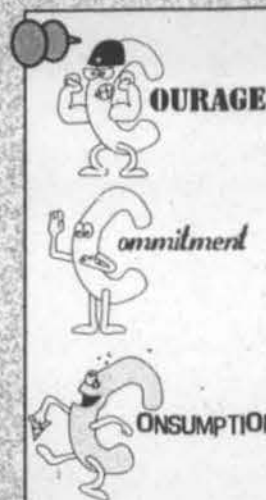
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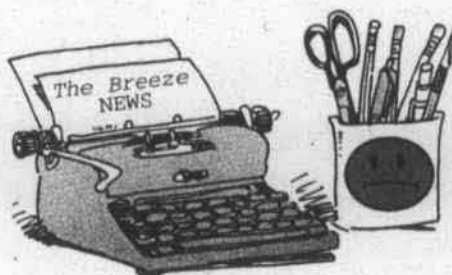
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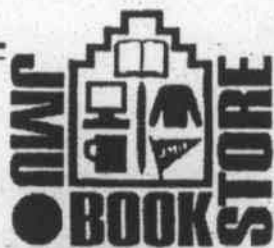
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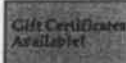


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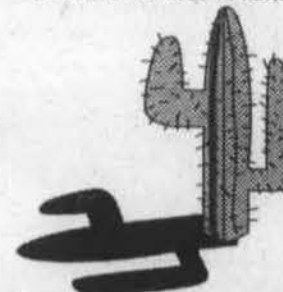
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staff writer

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"The last loss was a big shock," JMU junior forward Geoff Honeysett said. "We wanted to avenge the loss at home on Senior Day."

This was the Dukes' last home regular season game and possibly the last home game ever for the squad's six seniors.

Despite the game's slow, turnover-packed first half, the Dukes came out in the second half showcasing their offensive power. Thirty-two seconds into the half, junior forward Geoff Honeysett's penalty kick jump-started the Dukes en route to their shutout victory.

The first half was full of hard physical play, engaging the teams in a battle for scoring opportunities. ODU was held without a shot for more than 35 minutes and ended the half with only one shot. The Dukes, the conference's second-place team, had 13 first-half shots, but never

found the back of the net.

At times, the Dukes' offense seemed a bit flat. Their timing was off and they weren't passing well. "We were a little bit off," head coach Tom Martin said. "We just didn't score."

Both teams began the half with lackluster offensive performances. The teams' poor passing led to more frustrated offenses, which at one point led to ODU teammates screaming at each other.

The first 45 minutes revolved around the play of the defense, something JMU (13-3, 6-1 CAA) has relied on all season. "Our defense is excellent," Honeysett (2 assists, 1 goal) said. "They always do their job well."

Senior midfielder Jari Takatalo said, "Defense is important and it's back in shape again. Everything's based on our defense."

One of the few JMU scoring chances of the first half came with 12:58 remaining. The Dukes were awarded a free-kick after ODU freshman Andy Devlin was given a yellow card for pushing. Takatalo's ensuing kick was blocked and the Monarchs took over possession, ending JMU's most serious first-half scoring threat.

"ODU tried to shorten the game to 45 minutes," Martin said. "There's always a danger in playing a team like ODU because they'll make the

most out of the few chances they have."

Takatalo also said the Dukes still couldn't take the struggling Monarchs lightly. "[ODU] had a bad season and there's a danger playing teams with bad records."

The first half ended deadlocked at 0, and Martin showed no signs of worrying. He said he told his team to continue to play hard and they would do fine.

"I wasn't frustrated," Martin said. "We knew it was going to happen — it was just a matter of time."

Honeysett said, "We weren't worried. We got unlucky with some passes. We got some good chances, we just didn't put them away."

Whatever Martin said at halftime was successful. The Dukes came out in the second half with more intensity and after Honeysett's quick goal, JMU refused to give the Monarchs a chance.

The rest of the game was dominated by the Dukes as the ball rarely approached JMU's defensive goal. Honeysett's excellent play continued at the 32:00 mark when he delivered a perfect pass to sophomore forward Mike Brizendine, who drilled the ball into the net for his first of two goals.

The Dukes had a two-goal lead with 30 minutes remaining and the game seemed out of reach for the Monarchs, who looked tired and



KYLE BUSSI/senior photographer

JMU junior midfielder Trevor Hirst crosses the ball during the Dukes' 4-0 defeat of CAA foe Old Dominion Wednesday.

dejected as they repeatedly tried to penetrate the JMU defense.

"They were packed-in in the first half," Takatalo said. "And after we scored our first goal, that forced them to come out and get us which then gave us more scoring chances."

Takatalo capitalized on one of those chances when he took a pass from Honeysett and drove a shot past ODU goalkeeper Chuck Connelly, giving the Dukes a 3-0 lead.

JMU completed its scoring when Brizendine beat Connelly on a one-on-one breakaway for his second goal.

The Dukes head to the University of Richmond Nov. 9 for their last regular season game. JMU will then participate in the CAA Tournament beginning Nov. 13 in Wilmington, N.C. The winner of the tournament earns an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

Dukes' Schroeder more than just a tennis player

Helps organize breast cancer research plan while holding top spot

by Magda Salazar
contributing writer

JMU women's tennis player Tory Schroeder once played against then-unknown Jennifer Capriati and lost.

Now a senior at JMU, Schroeder, a Health Sciences major with a 3.31 grade-point average, plays as the Dukes' No. 1 player. She still manages to stay on top of her grades and interns with the Harrisonburg Free Clinic.

"It's hard," Schroeder said. "Tennis helps because it keeps me active. But I also think it's because I'm very conscientious and I have high expectations of myself."

In addition to her tennis skills, Schroeder can be credited with the allocation of \$10,000 from Avon for research in the education, prevention and detection of breast cancer.

Pursuing a degree in health assessment and promotion, Schroeder was required to participate in an internship in the health field. As an intern, she researched the monies Avon makes available to those with a proposal to research breast cancer.

The cosmetics company makes these funds available to non-profit organizations willing to implement a program that deals with the education and prevention of breast cancer.

"The program is mostly aimed at minority women of lower socioeconomic status," Schroeder said. "Because they generally can't afford insurance, these women are less likely to get proper medical examinations, therefore we were able to find a need for education."

Through Schroeder's research and with the



PETER HAGGARTY/senior photographer
Schroeder, seen here in practice, is having a big year on and off the court.

aid of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Foundation, Operation Detection has funds allocated for 120 mammograms and 120 medical examinations.

"Tory deserves a tremendous amount of

see SCHROEDER page 27

ESPN's newest channel not in Warner Cable's immediate plans

by Jen Nowitzky
senior writer

Sorry sports fans, ESPNNews is not coming to Harrisonburg — at least not for now.

The newest addition to ESPN's sports television monopoly, a 24-hour, all-sports news channel, ESPNNews hit the air nationwide Nov. 1. But viewers in the Harrisonburg area won't be able to tune in for at least three to four months.

"Even though I feel very confident that our company will

work out an agreement with the programmer, too many things are missing right now," Joan Smith, area manager of Warner Cable, said.

In order for a channel to become part of a cable channel line-up, four things must

happen, according to Smith. The first two criteria — space on the cable system and interest in the channel — aren't a problem in Harrisonburg, according to Smith. The one criteria holding up the process of adding the new channel is an agreement Warner Cable corporate offices needs to reach with the network. Once an agreement is reached, the fourth and final criteria — capital to purchase the equipment — can be met quite easily, Smith said.

Before a channel is added, Warner Cable conducts telephone surveys to determine what the public wants. A list of about 10 to

12 potential channels is surveyed.

"When people call in and say 'I've heard about [whatever channel]' ... we make note of that and put it into a file," Smith said. Viewers are then asked about these channels in the survey, she said.

As for ESPNNews, Smith said public interest is there. "[ESPNNews] is affiliated with other well-known channels," she said. "I don't think it will take that long."

But her frame of reference is a little longer than many viewers take into consideration. "I've seen them cut a deal in three or four months ... or up to a year," she said.

Many students, such as junior Stacy Bilodeau, a member of the women's soccer team, said having access to sports news 24 hours a day is a great idea. "If you

need to find something out right away, it's there," she said.

Senior Ben Heidt agrees that a new channel dedicated only to sports would be well received.

"There's not enough sports on TV," Heidt said. "I won't be forced to watch snooker, drag racing and equestrian events anymore."

For the Net surfers out there who want to make their voice heard, ESPNET SportsZone has a place on its website where one can notify ESPN of their location. They will then contact the local cable company about picking up ESPNNews.

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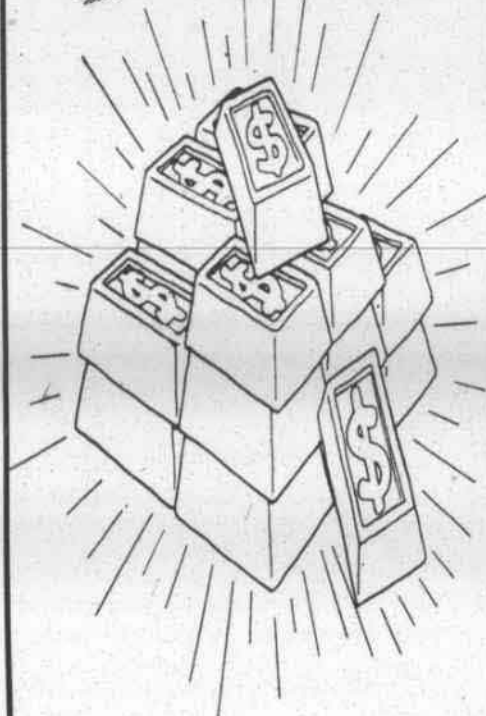
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Dukes hope to defend CAA tourney title

by Daniel Nemerow
contributing writer

New found confidence is leading the JMU women's soccer team to Wilmington, N.C., for the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament this weekend.

Despite winning its first CAA title last year, the Dukes headed into last year's conference playoffs unsure of themselves.

"I think that going into the tournament last year there was doubt among our players and whether we could win," head coach David Lombardo said. "This year is different, though, because our players feel that we can play with and beat anybody in the conference."

The Dukes finished the regular season with a record of 7-0-1 in the CAA, which tied them for first place with George Mason University. The Dukes are the No. 2 seed in the tournament, however, because GMU had a better goal differential than JMU.

In JMU's season finale Sunday, the team came back to beat the College of William & Mary 4-3. The Dukes said they're hoping to ride the momentum of that victory into their first round match today against the University of Richmond (1-5-2), which the Dukes beat during the regular season 4-0.

"This win and the win over [Virginia] Tech bring us to the tournament with more confidence than we had," senior midfielder Samantha Andersch said of the victory over W&M.

Much of that confidence is the result of JMU winning its last two games against the Hokies and the Tribe and seven of its last 10.

"We are doing things well right now offensively and defensively," Lombardo said. "We are finishing better now than we did earlier in the year against [George] Mason."

GMU, which will play the winner of the

CAA Women's Soccer Championship Nov. 6-8, 10 North Carolina-Wilmington

First Round	Quarterfinals	Semifinals	Championship
#8 UNCW Nov. 6, 3:30 p.m.	#1 George Mason Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.		
#9 ECU	#4 American Nov. 7, 5:30 p.m.		
	#5 VCU Nov. 7, 1:30 p.m.		
	#3 W&M Nov. 7, 1:30 p.m.		
	#6 Old Dominion Nov. 8, 5 p.m.		
	#2 JMU Nov. 7, 11 p.m.		
	#7 Richmond		

University of North Carolina-Wilmington/East Carolina University game, is the only team in the conference JMU didn't defeat this season. The Dukes played the Patriots to a 1-1 tie Oct. 15.

Since that game, there is a feeling of improvement among the team, and with that comes the confidence that the Dukes are playing with now.

This offensive and defensive prowess was present all year for the Dukes, except when they stalled offensively against GMU.

JMU's offense had the third most goals (51) during the regular season, led by junior forward

Tasha Ellis, sophomore forward Therese Wolden, senior midfielder Kristi Palmaccio and Andersch. The quartet, each of whom were in the top 13 in the league's points totals, combined for 34 of the Dukes' goals and 20 assists.

The team will rely heavily on that offensive power, as well as its senior leadership, in the conference playoffs.

"Right now we have a lot of momentum going into the tournament," said Palmaccio, one of the team's co-captains.

The defense, anchored by senior defender Jen Cuesta and junior goalkeeper Stacy

Bilodeau, will also play a substantial role in the team's success this weekend.

Bilodeau ranked third in the conference in goals-against average with 1.31, which she has accomplished while sharing game time with sophomore goalkeeper Beth Manghi.

Although the tournament is in Wilmington, location hasn't affected the Dukes much this season. The team has actually been more effective outside Harrisonburg with a 7-2-1 record, the best road record in the conference this year.

The Dukes also posted the best overall record in the conference with a mark of 13-4-2, one game better than the Patriots.

The prize at the end of the tournament road is an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, which the Dukes visited for the first time last year.

Old Dominion University (2-5-1 CAA) received the sixth seed and starts its conference championship bid against the No. 3 seeded W&M (6-2 CAA). The Tribe is looking for redemption after losing 2-0 to JMU in the tournament's final game last year.

The No. 4 seed, American University (4-4 CAA), is facing fifth seeded Virginia Commonwealth University (4-4 CAA). AU received the higher seed by virtue of a 3-0 victory over the Rams during the regular season.

The first-round games will be today with the exception of No. 8 UNCW and No. 9 ECU, which played the tournament play-in game Wednesday. The conference championship will be decided on Sunday.

Dukes Notes: Head coach Dave Lombardo was named the CAA Coach of the Year while goalkeeper Stacy Bilodeau, defender Jen Cuesta and forward Therese Wolden earned All-CAA First Team honors.

This week in Football...



JMU Dukes vs. Huskies

Game: JMU at Connecticut, Nov. 9, 1 p.m.

On the Air: News Radio 550 AM WSVA, All Hit 98.5 FM WPKZ.

Announcers Jim Britt (play-by-play) and Mike Schikman (color).

Dukes Notes:

BIG DROP: The Dukes took another drop in the Division I-AA poll this week. Following the surprise loss to unranked Northeastern, JMU fell four spots to No. 22.

THE LIST GROWS LONGER: JMU's 1996 squad is beginning to resemble the injury-plagued squad from last season. Coach Alex Wood said Monday linebacker Marcus Ordonez and guard Chet Mitchell are lost for the season. Mitchell, who has strained ligaments in his ankles, is the second lineman lost for the season — center Sonny Hathaway was lost for the season with torn knee ligaments suffered in the Richmond game. Wood also announced middle linebacker Jason Parmer will not practice all week due to a thigh contusion, but should be ready to go against Connecticut. Defensive lineman David Forbes is having meniscus problems and is questionable, as is Tony Jordan.

THINNING RANKS PROMPT MOVES:

Wood is pondering some personnel moves due to the injuries depleting his ranks. Defensive lineman Eric Byrom, who fell out of the starting lineup early in the season, has been getting considerable time at offensive line in practice. Tight end Gerald Smith is also an option at the line. Wood will probably move senior strong safety David Lee to outside linebacker, with Mike Masella playing safety in his stead.

TOUGH ENOUGH: Wood isn't worried about his young quarterback's psyche after tossing four interceptions against Northeastern, two of which were returned for touchdowns. "He's demonstrated he's a mentally tough guy," Wood said of Greg Maddox. When Maddox left the game, he threw his helmet in disgust, but seemed collected at the post-game press conference.

GONZALEZ PLAN A GO: Senior quarterback Willie Gonzalez was cleared to play by the doctor Tuesday, and he practiced Tuesday afternoon. "He did OK," Wood said Wednesday. "He came back in practice and did what he normally does." Wood said his arm strength was a little off, and he showed a little rust. Gonzalez and Maddox are getting the same amount of repetitions in practice this week, with true freshman John DeFilippo getting a few. Wood said if Gonzalez can "throw the ball accurately and hand the ball off," he could start against Connecticut. Gonzalez has been sidelined since breaking his left throwing hand against Boston University in the third game of the season.



Standings

New England Division

	YC	Overall	PF	PA
New Hampshire	4-2	6-2-0	218	173
Maine	5-3	6-3-0	245	170
Connecticut	3-3	5-4-0	200	138
Massachusetts	3-3	5-4-0	212	226
Rhode Island	2-5	4-5-0	233	194
Boston University	0-7	1-8-0	106	332

Mid-Atlantic Division

	YC	Overall	PF	PA
William & Mary	5-1	7-2-0	256	151
Villanova	5-1	7-2-0	309	169
Delaware	5-2	7-2-0	222	128
James Madison	4-2	6-3-0	222	169
Northeastern	3-5	4-5-0	208	173
Richmond	1-6	2-7-0	137	149

Last week's results

Northeastern 31, James Madison 7
Maine 22, Massachusetts 14
Connecticut 45, Boston U. 10
William & Mary 10, Delaware 7 (OT)
New Hampshire 14, Richmond 13
Villanova 34, Rhode Island 16

Yankee Conference Individual Statistics

Passing	G	C-A	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Rtg.
Stafford, UConn	8	119-213	.559	1886	13	5	145.6
Cook, W&M	9	137-243	.564	2055	15	9	140.4
Park, Villanova	9	171-305	.561	2264	22	13	133.7
Bresnahan, UNH	8	152-247	.615	1718	15	9	132.8
Hamlett, Del.	9	93-200	.465	1494	12	9	120.1
Fein, Maine	9	106-212	.500	1585	10	9	119.9

Rushing	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Azumah, UNH	8	175	1071	6.1	11	133.9
Porch, W&M	9	217	1033	4.8	7	114.8
Jenkins, URI	8	159	809	5.1	11	101.1
Jameson, Maine	9	189	871	4.6	10	96.8
Rodgers, UR	9	203	847	4.2	4	94.1
Sifford, Villanova	9	130	697	5.4	7	77.4

Receiving	G	Rept.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Finneran, Vill.	9	78	151	14.8	8	127.9
Jones, UNH	8	51	650	12.7	6	81.3
Wright, Maine	9	57	903	15.8	5	100.3
Smith, NU	7	40	552	13.1	0	75.1
Butler, URI	6	34	552	16.2	6	92.0
Jones, JMU	9	47	593	12.6	4	65.9

This week's schedule

James Madison at Connecticut
Massachusetts at William & Mary
Villanova at New Hampshire
Boston U. at Northeastern
Delaware at Navy
Maine at Hofstra
Richmond at Virginia Military Institute

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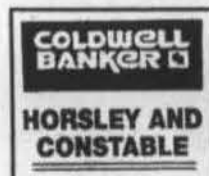
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Field hockey looking to recapture title

Third-seeded Dukes draw Richmond in opening round of conference tournament

by Peter Haggarty
staff writer

The JMU women's field hockey team is in a new situation heading into the 1996 Colonial Athletic Association Championships. It's seeded third in a seven-team field and will play University of Richmond (4-15) in the first round Nov. 8.

In 1995 the Dukes headed into the tournament as the No. 1 seed; a third-place ranking isn't what they are used to. The Dukes walked away with the 1995 CAA crown and a bid to the NCAA Tournament, where they lost to eventual champion University of North Carolina.

This year the road to the CAA tournament final game will be much harder. However, JMU head coach Christy Morgan and the Dukes believe another CAA crown is attainable.

"We are going into this tournament believing that we can win in the finals," Morgan said. "We are just going to take this tournament one game at a time and play like we have been doing during the regular season."

The Dukes beat Richmond 1-0 in their regular-season matchup Oct. 1, a game JMU dominated statistically. JMU outshot Richmond 29-7 and had 20 corners compared to only five for the Spiders.

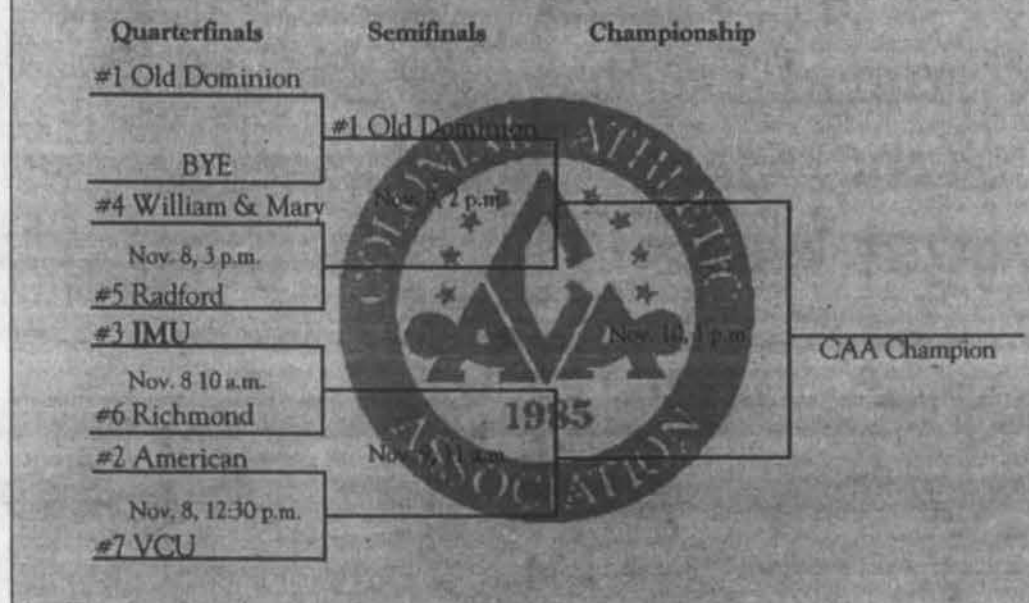
"We are very confident going into Friday's game against Richmond and we are even pushing to return to the finals again," Morgan said. "But that will most likely require a victory against American [University]."

Senior midfielder Karen Zarchin said, "We are very confident about playing Richmond, and we are really looking forward to playing American on Saturday."

Richmond head coach Lisa Wells said, "We know that JMU is a really strong team. We are hoping that we can pull out an upset."

CAA Field Hockey Championship

Nov. 8-10 Old Dominion University



If the Dukes defeat Richmond in the first round, they will face the winner of the No. 2 seed American and No. 7 seed Virginia Commonwealth University game.

The Dukes compiled a 12-8 regular season record this year, including two losses to North Carolina. The Dukes' only conference losses came to American and top-seeded Old Dominion University.

JMU fell 3-0 to American Oct. 3 in a contest played on American's muddy grass field, a definite advantage for the Eagles, who are used to playing in those conditions.

Morgan said, "We are going to be playing on

a turf field down at Norfolk, which is much more conducive to our style of play.

"American is a very good team that knows how to play on grass and turf," she said. "[American] has some very good players, including Stacey Subut."

Morgan said she believes Subut is the top player in the country. Subut is just one of three American University players from the Trinidad national team.

The Eagles are looking to place in the top two teams for the first time in several years and walk away with its first crown ever.

JMU and Old Dominion have finished first

and second since 1993, essentially eliminating all other competition. However, this year could be a different story for the Dukes.

Morgan said she feels the team's speed and experience from this season will be very beneficial for the upcoming CAA tournament.

While the Dukes know they have a tough road ahead of them, they are confident the teams they've played this season have prepared them. "We want to be the best so we played the best," Morgan said.

The Dukes played seven nationally ranked teams this year, including two contests against UNC and one game against University of Virginia. Both teams were ranked No. 1 in the country when they played JMU.

Morgan said the Dukes' Nov. 2 loss to UNC shouldn't hamper their ability to play well in the CAA Tournament.

"I was very pleased with how we played against UNC but we just couldn't seem to finish," she said. "There was definite improvement though from the beginning of the season for us."

JMU junior forward Dianne Cegielski said, "The experience that we got throughout the season was very beneficial to us and is really helping us play together. Even though we are a young team, we are going to try to use that to our advantage in the [CAA] tournament," she said.

ODU received the No. 1 seed in the tournament and with it an automatic bid to the semifinals. The fourth seeded College of William & Mary will play No. 5 seed Radford University for the right to play ODU in one semifinal game.

Because the NCAA awards an automatic bid to the CAA Tournament winner and ODU is expected to receive an at-large NCAA bid, a victory is crucial for the Dukes if they hope to return to the NCAA's.

Schroeder

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PETER HAGGARTY/senior photographer

Schroeder and her doubles partner, junior Karen Piorkowski, have placed in four doubles event this fall, including a first place finish at the JMU Fall Kickoff. In the singles competition, Schroeder took first place at JMU's tournament.

credit," Linda Nipe, head of Operation Detection, said. "She pretty much did all of it. College students usually don't get a lot of credit, so when I talk to people about the program, I tell them a JMU student put this together."

Although Schroeder did put the grant together, she also says this is as far as she's going with the project. "I really don't have any plans to go any further," Schroeder said. "A program director was hired to handle the program and any activities."

On the tennis court for the Dukes this fall, Schroeder, the Dukes' team captain, has compiled a 10-6 singles record and a 10-2 doubles record with junior partner Karen Piorkowski.

In the Dukes' season opener, the JMU Fall Kickoff, Schroeder took the singles title and teamed with Piorkowski to win the doubles competition.

Schroeder and Piorkowski also placed first in the Virginia Tech Invitational, second at the College of William & Mary Invitational and fifth at the Old Dominion University Invitational.

Last year, Schroeder, of Chapel Hill, N.C., finished second in the singles and doubles categories at the JMU Invitational and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Tournament. She and Piorkowski also finished the year sixth in the Colonial Athletic Association and 58th in the country.

As a sophomore, Schroeder was a runner-up in singles and finished runner-up at the ITA East Regional, JMU and ODU invitational.

"Tory has by far been the best team captain I've ever had," JMU head coach Maria Malerba said.

"She genuinely cares for the team and its players," Malerba said. "She's very hard to get stuff out of and very modest about everything she's done. She's pretty much a role model by example and always puts the team ahead of her."

Schroeder's teammate echoes those sentiments. "I can't say enough about Tory," Piorkowski said. "She's a remarkable person. It helps that we're such good friends off the court as well. She's very honest and one the truest friends I have. As a player, she's a remarkable doubles partner with great reflexes."

Schroeder, Piorkowski and the Dukes will compete in the last fall season competition, the Rolex Regional Tournament at W&M today through Nov. 10.

Sports Highlights

WOMEN'S SOCCER AWARDS

Three Dukes were named to the All-Colonial Athletic Association first-team yesterday.

Head coach Dave Lombardo, meanwhile, was chosen as the CAA Coach of the Year, his first such honor. He led the Dukes to a 13-4-2 regular season record, compiling a CAA mark of 7-0-1.

Goalkeeper Stacy Bilodeau, a junior, was named to the first team. She was joined by senior defender Jen Cuesta and sophomore forward Therese Wolden.

Senior midfielder Samantha Andersch was JMU's lone representative on the conference's second team.

Virginia Commonwealth University's Christina Kenney, a senior, won the conference's player of the year award. VCU's program is only in its second year.

George Mason University's Jaime Ricker won the CAA Rookie of the Year Award. That is the second time in four years that a GMU player has won the award.

LADY PANTHER GOLF CLASSIC

The JMU women's golf team finished 10th out of a 17 team field at the Lady Panther Classic at Memphis University in Lawrenceville, Ga.

The Dukes shot a combined 336-325 — 661 over the two-day tournament. They were led by Julie Russum, who shot an 83-78 — 161, good for a tie for 25th place overall. Danielle Zahaba finished 32nd overall, shooting 80-84 — 164.



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Northwestern at Iowa	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Iowa	Northwestern
Iowa State at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Alabama at Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Alabama	Alabama	Louisiana State
Texas A&M at Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M

Monday Night: Detroit at San Diego San Diego San Diego San Diego Detroit San Diego

NFL

New York Giants at Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	New York	New York	Carolina
Dallas at San Francisco	Dallas	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Buffalo at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Green Bay at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Green Bay	Green Bay
Indianapolis at Miami	Miami	Miami	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Miami

It's the annual Election Week version of Picks of the Week, although this campaign is a lot less serious (and meaningful) and has a lot less mud-slinging.

Jerry Niedzialek is this week's equivalent of Slick Willie. Just like our recently re-elected president of the U.S. of A., Jerry has had numerous scandals this year — the Bowl Game disappearance, the copying-John fiasco, and his love of always picking the home team. He's even been heard complaining about Pac-10 contests. Nevertheless, he overcame those obstacles and took an even bigger lead in the polls this week, far ahead of the rest of the competition.

Scott Graham is this week's Bob Dole. He rules with an iron hand, and once wanted to pick

the St. Louis Cardinals to win. He didn't quite have the mandate this week, as he barely broke even on the week, finishing in second place. At least he didn't quit as sports editor, though.

Pete is this week's Ross Perot — he made some noise in recent weeks, but not enough to do any damage. John Taylor is Ralph Nader, finishing at the bottom with no prayer of winning.

TV-3's newest reporter, John Agresti, identifies with only one candidate — himself. He proudly proclaimed his candidacy Monday by holding up a sign during his report that read "John Agresti, for a better tomorrow." The Yankee fan got his nickname making the jump from radio to television, attempting to form a new name for himself like his idol, "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan.



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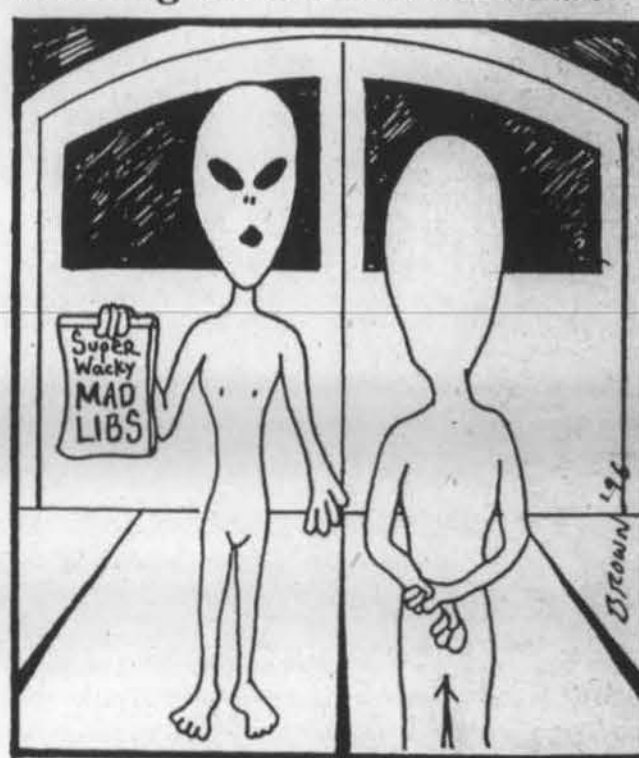
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Watching the Clock\Kris Brown



Cacophony\Zeem



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